

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Wal-mart now open

New store celebrates grand opening, hopes to provide for community

By MEGAN TADY
CHIEF REPORTER

Employees of Wal-mart had a lot to celebrate as the red ribbon was cut Wednesday at 9 a.m., leading the way to the new Super Center.

The grand opening ceremony consisted of performances by the South Nodaway High School band and cheerleaders, not to mention the employees' own rendition of the song "We are Family."

"It is so exciting opening a store here in Maryville," store manager Lonnie Scheffe said.

Applause filled the air as the management teams were introduced and speeches were given praising the employees' hard work and dedication to opening the new store.

"We are one of nine stores opening today," Scheffe said. "There are now 752 Super Centers opened up to this point. We are so proud to be a part of that."

Scheffe has a lot to be proud of, as the new store offers one-stop shopping, including a bakery, deli, hair salon, vision center and one-hour film service.

While many things are different from the existing store, one thing remains the same.

"We pledge to have the neatest, cleanest and safest store," district manager Dave Hilsman said. "We will have the merchandise you want, at the price you want, when you need it. We want to be a part of this community."

Not only will the new store be a part of the community, it will be helping the community as well.

"Items that people have driven clear down to St. Joe for, we now have here," Scheffe said. "We can keep more money here in Maryville. We hope we will be a bigger draw."

Raffles, free samples and cake were also a part of the party.

"The hard work is over," said employee Betty Florea, who helped open the original store 15 years ago. "This is just a fun day. I want everyone to see the store in the same way I do. This is a great place to work and a great place to shop. It's a family."



Employees of the new Wal-mart cut the ribbon to officially open the new Supercenter on Wednesday morning. Prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony store manager Lonnie Scheffe thanked various people for helping make the opening possible. The South Nodaway High School cheerleaders also led a cheer and the Maryville High School marching band played.

Northwest to graduate 450 undergraduates, 5 honorees

By LEAH RUNYAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Next week 450 Northwest students will be walking across the stage at Bearcat Arena to receive their diplomas.

A lot of planning has gone on to make sure this year's commencement will be a success. Gina Bradley, commencement coordinator, is sure that with the planning and the help of those involved, the whole process will go smoothly.

"This is always an exciting time, and I'm always proud of the cooperation I receive from students and faculty members," Bradley said.

There was a mandatory senior meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bearcat Arena. Commencement procedures and financial assistance exit interviews were discussed.

Graduates can pick up cap and gowns between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. April 24 through April 28 at the Student Services Desk on the first floor of the Administration building. Included with the cap and gown will be additional instructions for commencement day and graduation tickets.

Each graduate will receive six tickets to Bearcat Arena for family members and friends, however the event will be simulcast at the Charles Johnson Theatre. Anyone that is interested can watch the graduation event while it is in progress.

No tickets are necessary for entry to Charles Johnson.

Commencement is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29. However all graduates must report to the student recreation center no later than 9:30 a.m.

United State Secretary of Agriculture Jill Long-Thompson was chosen to be the speaker at the graduation.

Several student workers have agreed to help during the process by acting as ushers, junior marshals and parking attendants.

"This will make the whole process run smoother by providing plenty of people who will be familiar with what will be going on."

Stefanie Meyer, senior finance and statistics major, said she is looking forward to graduation, but at the same time is a little apprehensive.

"I feel a sense of relief that this part of my life is completed," Meyer said. "But there is still skepticism about moving on to that next stage."

Assault reports released; new arraignment Tuesday

By BURTON TAYLOR
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

Investigative police reports concerning charges filed against Northwest football player Adam Crowe were released Tuesday.

The reports contain comments from Crowe and Northwest student Jennifer Potterfield, whom Crowe allegedly assaulted.

Maryville prosecuting attorney Pat McLaughlin believes there is reason to continue with the assault charge because of the contents of the report.

"It looked to me like an assault had taken place and that is why charges were filed," McLaughlin said.

After being arrested for the alleged assault on Potterfield, Crowe stated in the police report his account for what happened the

evening of Feb. 19.

He wrote that he and a friend were at Potterfield's home and he was left alone with her. He also said in the report that he tried to get her to lay down on the floor. She would not lay down, but the two of them did kiss, Crowe's report said.

Next in Crowe's report, he explained he and Potterfield began to argue about dating other people.

"I became frustrated and grabbed her and pushed her to the side so I could leave," Crowe wrote in his report. "I may have accidentally grabbed her neck, but not on purpose."

Officer Josh Toben documented what he saw as he entered Potterfield's residence after Potterfield's roommate Marianne Cox made the 911 call.

He wrote that Potterfield's right forearm was bleeding from several cuts made by a broken glass storm door.

Crowe explained in the report that when he attempted to leave Potterfield's residence she followed. Which was when the glass door was broken and her arm was cut.

Potterfield's report said the door was broken when Crowe was leaving. She said in the report she was trying to avoid being hit but instead ended up putting her arm through the door.

Toben also documented that he noticed red marks across the front and side of Potterfield's neck, and she had a small abrasion on her head and a bruise on her foot.

Crowe and his attorney Bob Sundell chose not to comment to *The Northwest Missourian* concerning the incident.

Cox who was sleeping while the incident took place, said she awoke when the glass broke and heard yelling.

"I didn't see anything," Cox said. "I heard the scuffle at the end and the door break. The door broke as he was leaving, and I saw Jennifer and she had blood running down her arm."

"I had asked her if she wanted me to call the cops and she said yes, she repeatedly said yes."

Crowe and Sundell, who were scheduled to appear at an arraignment Tuesday, requested a continuance and will appear in court at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.

Sundell said he was out of town for the original arraignment and therefore was unable to attend, which is why he asked for a continuance.

Senate votes to support alcohol in Rickenbrode skyboxes

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Senate voted 12-7 Tuesday night in support of allowing alcohol in skyboxes at Rickenbrode Stadium.

In an open discussion that lasted approximately 30 minutes, University President Dean Hubbard answered various questions and listened to arguments student senators had about the change in alcohol policy.

The skyboxes, which will be constructed where the press box is currently located, would house 8 to 16 suites. Large businesses such as banks, Kawasaki and Eveready Battery Co. would be targeted to use the boxes, as well as other companies in Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb. The cost of a box would be approximately \$10,000 per game.

The boxes will be managed and have strict policies, Hubbard said. Alcohol would have to be delivered the Thursday or Friday before a game and would not be allowed outside the boxes.

In addition, alcohol is not permitted at the site of NCAA Championship events. Therefore if the policy is changed, alcohol could not be served in the skyboxes during playoff games, athletic director Jim Redd said.

Student organizations will probably not be able to lease the boxes even if the money is available, Hubbard said.

"I doubt it," he said. "I can check with other universities. If it was simply to go there and drink, then the answer would be 'no.'"

Some of the discussion focused on concern about people not acting responsibly in the boxes.

"You're not going to find guys going through cases and cases," senator Kent Reuther said. "Obviously people are going to be doing business. I'm all for this idea."

Hubbard said people "should not read into people's purposes for renting the boxes," and he does not think many problems will arise because corporations will want to take their clients to the games and make them feel entertained.

"We've checked with other schools and they have very detailed policies," Hubbard said. "Rarely have they had to knock on door for people being too noisy because of drunkenness."

Hubbard added later, "If a person has to have alcohol to have fun, they've got a problem."

Other students believed the University needs to stay consistent with its dry-campus policy and not allow alcohol.



Northwest President Dean Hubbard listens to comments during Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting about the proposal to allow alcohol in the new skyboxes in Rickenbrode Stadium. Senate voted to support the proposal.

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

"If I want to sit there in my leased box in the seventh floor of Franken, why can't I have a beer on a Saturday night?" senator Andrew Saeger said. "If we're going to be dry, we should be dry all the way."

Some people believe it is hypocritical for the University to allow alcohol in the stadium, but not on other parts of campus.

"I think it's an okay idea, but I'm afraid we're going to have a backlash with students saying, 'Well, if they can drink up there, why can't we drink in the stands,'" senator Kristin Farley said.

However, Hubbard stood by statements he made last week, saying the issue would be hypocritical if the University used a "don't ask, don't tell policy."

For instance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, alcohol was allowed in stadium suites under a similar policy, Hubbard said. Eventually the students found out about it and the policy was reversed, thus making the University look bad, Hubbard said.

"We are the envy of many other schools because our sys-

tem doesn't have any winks in it," said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs. "There are other places where if faculty wanted to have a — wink, wink — party with alcohol in the union, they can."

Hubbard said Senate has looked at the issue of allowing alcohol on campus twice during his tenure at Northwest. On both occasions the Senate has voted to continue as a dry campus.

In addition, Hubbard gave some insight into his beliefs, but vowed not to impose them on the University.

"I never tasted a glass of wine until I was 55," he said. "I was always the designated driver throughout high school and college because of negative experiences with my family and I don't feel as president of this University that I should impose."

Hubbard said he is aware of the feelings people have about the issue, but it will be hard to come to a consensus.

"It's one of those issues that not everyone is going to agree on," Hubbard said. "Some people have a conviction. That's life."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Passover Intramural Track Meet 20	Good Friday Classwork ends Softball at Missouri Western Invitational St. Joseph Baseball at Southwest Baptist University 1 p.m., Bolivar Art Club Pottery Show & Sale 4-8 p.m., Olive DeLuce Art Gallery Northwest Celebration Spring Show 8 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center	Earth Day Overeaters Anonymous 9 a.m., Northwest door at St. Francis Hospital Art Club pottery Show & Sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Olive DeLuce Art Gallery Softball at Missouri Western Invitational St. Joseph Baseball at Southwest Baptist University 1 p.m., Bolivar doubleheader	Easter Alpha and Omega 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., First Baptist Church 23
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Final examinations Alcoholics Anonymous 6 p.m., Agape house at Maryville United Methodist Church Al-A-Non 6 p.m., Maryville United Methodist Church 24	Final examinations Narcotics Anonymous 6 p.m., Agape house at Maryville United Methodist Church 25	Final examinations Alcoholics Anonymous 6 p.m., Agape house at Maryville United Methodist Church Al-A-Non 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex Professional Secretaries Day Baseball at Truman State University 1 p.m., Kirksville 26	Final examinations 27

NORTHWEST

Yearbook handout slated to start Thursday morning

Tower Yearbook staff will be passing out yearbooks at the Bell Tower this week.

The yearbooks will be distributed Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the case of rain the staff will be set up on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union by the east doors.

Students that have yet to purchase a book may do so in the Cashiering Office at the Administration Building.

New X-106 to give away free airline tickets, prizes

The New X-106 radio station will be broadcasting live from the Bell Tower for The New X-106, Vanguard Airlines Spring Thaw Birthday Bash from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Vanguard Airlines is donating three pairs of tickets, one pair to be

drawn each hour. Contestants must be present to win.

The event, sponsored by Vanguard Airlines and KDLX, is in celebration of the station's 40th birthday.

Free food, games and prizes will be offered at the birthday celebration. The event is being held in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association's April Play Day.

Concert performance marks group's 20th year

Northwest Celebration will be presenting its 20th annual concert at 8 p.m. Friday. The concert will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The performance will be free to the public for the first time in honor of the 20th anniversary. Tickets will be available prior to the concert at the Student Services Center.

Celebration has 28 members and will be performing music that was written by former and current Northwest students.

MARYVILLE

Federal grant given to expand Internet services

Congresswoman Pat Danner, D-Kansas City, has announced the Maryville Public Library has received a federal grant totaling \$825 to expand its use of the Internet.

The funding comes as part of a federal initiative to promote the

benefits to both students and teachers of new technologies within the classrooms and libraries.

Administered by the Schools and Libraries Division of the Universal Service Administrative Company, the funding is provided to assist schools and libraries in paying for Internet access and other forms of telecommunications services.

The Universal Service Administrative Company is a non-profit organization under the direction of the Federal Communications Commission.

Downtown parking lots to be restriped Saturday

Maryville residents are being asked to refrain from parking around the square and the surrounding parking lots Saturday.

The city will be striping the lots and parking spaces early in the morning. Any vehicles in these areas at this time may be towed.

For more information or questions regarding this matter call Matt Chesnut at 562-8012.

KXCV golf tournament rescheduled for Sept. 1

The KXCV Bob Foster Golf Classic date has been rescheduled. The early summer tournament is going to be held Sept. 1 this year.

The event will take place the day before the Northwest football team's season opener.

For the last 11 years, the tournament has been in early summer. The golf classic tournament will be held at the Maryville Country Club.

Funds generated by the tournament will be used to balance the programming costs for KXCV.

Checkpoint for inspection of child safety restraints

Maryville Public Safety, in cooperation with KNIM Radio and Maryville Hy-Vee will conduct a Child Restraint safety checkpoint from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday on the south side of the Maryville Hy-Vee.

The purpose of the checkpoint is to help parents learn more about the proper installation of child safety restraint devices and to make the public more aware of laws pertaining to child safety restraints. Officers will be inspecting the installation of these devices in vehicles and making suggestions on how to better install them to keep the child safe in the event of a collision.

The public is invited to attend and encouraged to visit the checkpoint on Saturday.



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Thank you for your business!
See you next fall!

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You are our inspiration and foundation. You represent our hopes and dreams. Above all, you are our sisters.
Thank you for everything you have given to us.

Congratulations to all our new alumnae:

Sarah Alexander	Michelle Dunlap
Amanda Alvarez	Jenny Fuller
Jenny Boatright	Gina Iwen
Brigit Bolin	Nicole McCune
Lisa Brunke	Brandie Nobling
Christian Carter	Amy Randolph
Jenn Clark	Rita Ruch
Stephanie Cook	Kerri Roy
Ari Cordie	Donne Swames
Kristy Cordie	Annie Walker
Stacie Dowell	Carrie Wallace

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Spring is Here!

Get your Spoofohound, Northwest, and Greek apparel at the Student Body! Look at all of the cool services we have to offer our customers:

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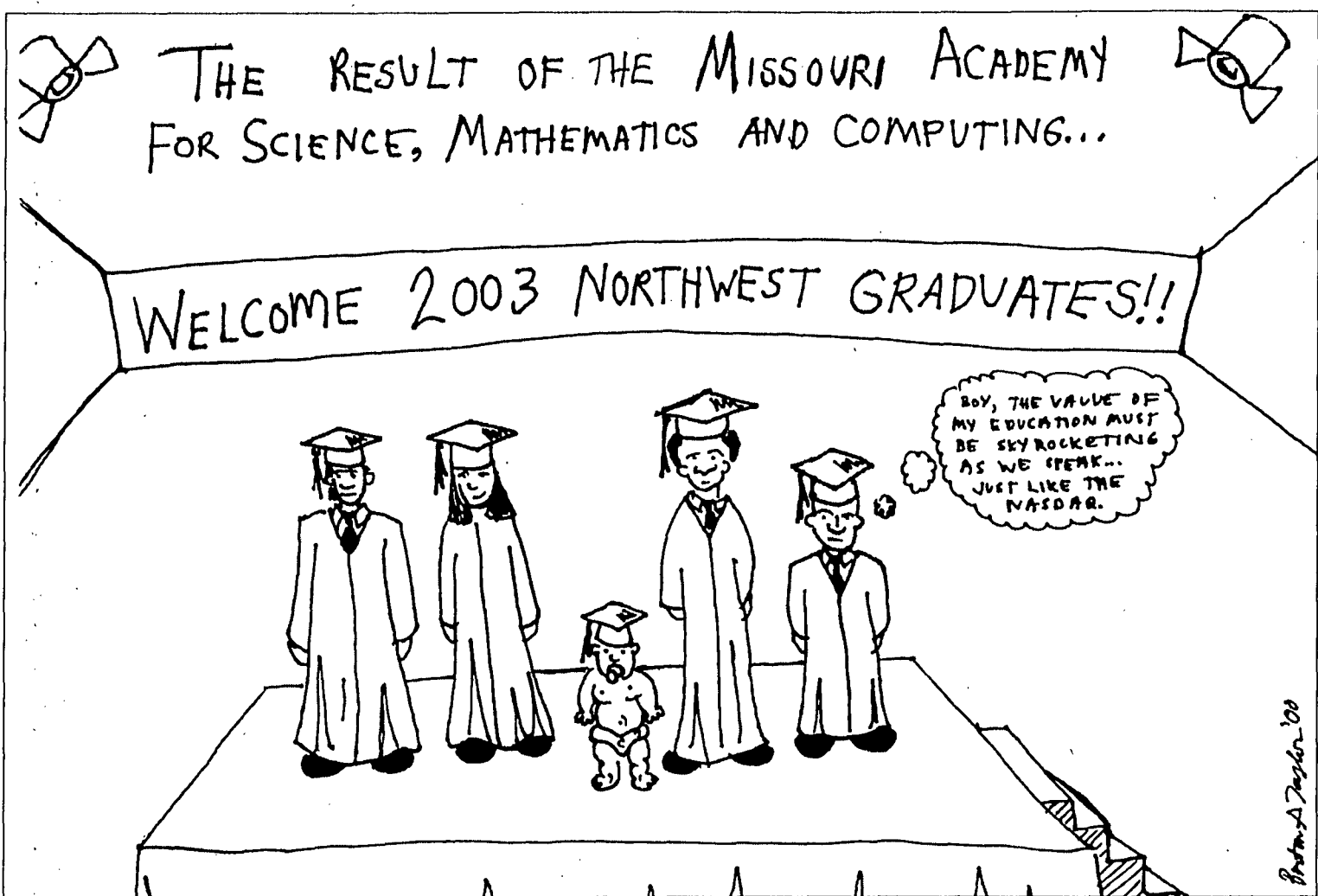







The Student Body

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OUR VIEW

Skybox debated

Student Senate favors alcohol at Rickenbrode Stadium suites

After an open discussion Tuesday night, Student Senate voted to support alcohol in skyboxes that will be constructed in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Many valid arguments for and against the proposed policy change were made at the meeting. They ranged from student organization's being able to lease the boxes to rules and regulations that would apply to the boxes.

While the Senate's vote was close, *The Missourian* is skeptical about the possible change in policy and the effects it will have on Northwest football games.

The majority was in favor of the policy, but many senators said Northwest must set a standard and stand by it.

Northwest already has strict alcohol policies on campus. However if alcohol is allowed at Rickenbrode Stadium, which is indeed on campus, the University is allowing what many students are calling a "double standard."

Although University President Dean Hubbard has said many times he has a different definition of being hypocritical, Northwest is doing just that if the change in policy gains complete approval.

In addition, student organizations will probably not be allowed to lease the sky boxes if they are able to come up with the \$10,000 fee. When asked about it at the Senate meeting, Hubbard was quick to respond with, "I doubt it."

Yet, if an organization has enough money to lease a skybox, Hubbard was correct in saying it is not right for student organizations to lease a box for the sole purpose of being able to drink alcohol at a football game.

If Northwest is going to follow through with its proposal, much thought needs to be put into it. The rules and regulations must be stringent, the skyboxes must be secure and the policy should be equally fair to the student body.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1224 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 8 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

MY VIEW

Senior reminisces college years with satisfaction



NICOLE FULLER
COPY EDITOR

Wow, time flies. Who would believe that it is already the end of the year. Not me. It has yet to hit me that I am graduating in nine days along with many of my other colleagues.

The last four years have been an experience. I came in as a scared freshman and am going out a woman ready to take on the world.

Like a few of my fellow colleagues, I have spent a majority of my time in the basement of Wells Hall. I have worked on *The Northwest Missourian*, *Tower Yearbook* and *Heartland View* magazine throughout the four years. At times I had positions simultaneously. There are many who thought I was crazy for being on more than one editorial board at a time, but I thought of it as a challenge to myself.

When I first came to Northwest in 1996 I knew I wanted to do something for the school paper. I never would have thought that I would have become the opinion editor during the first month. I figured I would have started out as a reporter.

After that I went on to join *Tower* as the editorial assistant, *Heartland View* as the associate editor and many more positions throughout the years.

The biggest surprise to me was my development in the yearbook. I knew what yearbook was all about. I was the editorial assistant as a freshman, but who would have thought that I would become the editor in chief of the *Tower Yearbook*. I know that I never

thought of it when I was a freshman.

The experiences of being a basement dweller are endless. From junk food cravings to late night hours, there are many stories to be told. Things that have happened to me range anywhere from being stuffed in a recycling bin, whipped cream fights, listening to a fellow editor sing his favorite songs, smoke breaks, scavenger hunts and much more.

There were the happy times and then the sad times. How many people actually know what it is like to spend over 48 hours working to complete a deadline with minimal sleep? How many people get excited about having a weekend free?

Many people do not know the weekly routine that students on *The Missourian*, *Tower* and *Heartland View* go through. I still cannot believe I have done this routine in some way for the past four years. What am I going to do with myself when I actually have free time?

Almost all of my friends that I have exist as basement dwellers. For example, my former roommate and current roommate are basement dwellers. I have met many other people throughout the four years that I have worked on publications.

Student Publications is not just a work place but a place of fun, friends and the feeling of one big family.

Nicole Fuller is the copy editor for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at niky9@hotmail.com.

MY VIEW

Campus entertainment debate brings forth strong emotions



JOSH FLAHARTY
MANAGING EDITOR

When I read in the student newspaper at Central Missouri State University that Third Eye Blind was performing at Central Monday, I was upset. "Why can't we have something like that at Northwest," I said.

Then I got to thinking about it. I called several schools in Missouri — Central, Truman State University, Missouri Western State College and Missouri Southern State College — to find out just what they were doing for their students.

I got varied responses. Some brought in some fairly big-name bands. Truman, for instance, has had Toad the Wet Sprocket, Better Than Ezra and The Urge in recent years. Others, like Missouri Southern, tend to stay with comedians like George Carlin.

On the other hand, Northwest students get acts like Enid Katahn, Jazz pianist. I'm sure she is one of the great jazz pianists, if such a thing exists, but I venture to guess that it is not something most students want to see two years in a row.

Others held their performances in arenas and performing arts centers. Then I asked how much it cost to bring in these big-name acts. I was told it cost a total of \$25,000 to bring The Urge to Truman. That included hospitality, security, the works. So I did the math.

I know there are approximately 1,100 seats in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Assuming they sell out, which in Maryville may or may not happen, that breaks down to \$22.73 per ticket to cover costs. With the 3,000-plus seats in Bearcat Arena it breaks down to \$8.33 per ticket.

So I asked how the concerts were funded. Most schools have a student activity fee. I was told by Doug Daubert, director of campus activities at Truman, that the activity fee provides approximately \$175,000 per year for student activities. The school provides \$25,000, for a total of \$200,000.

Tickets for The Urge were \$7 for students and \$14 for general admission. "Who wouldn't pay that?" I asked. Normal concerts cost at least \$25 to \$40.

By this time I was outraged. What makes the students at these other schools more deserving than us.

So I went to see Brian Vanosdale, Northwest's director of campus activities, and learned a few things about Northwest.

To begin with, we have no student activity fee. Therefore, our entire activities budget — a whopping \$60,000 — is funded by the state. Two acts would break the budget for the year.

I also learned that when big-name acts have come in the past, student response was pathetic. When David Spade performed two years ago, Vanosdale said we suffered a loss of \$20,000 dollars on the \$32,000 performance.

The facilities at Northwest are not conducive with rock concerts, Vanosdale said. Lamkin Arena has no stage or sound system. Mary Linn does not lend itself to that type of performance. Rickenbrode Stadium does not have lights.

So I did some thinking, as I am sure Mr. Vanosdale has. As I see it, the blame does not lie entirely with the University as many students seem to think. The blame does not lie entirely with the students either. Both are to blame.

All it would take is a little cooperation. Students have to let the University know what they want. Vanosdale said recent surveys of 800 students produced so many different interests that the cost could not be justified. But there are another 5,400 students on campus who did not express their opinions.

And students have got to be willing to pay for it. If every student on campus paid \$10 per semester for an activity fee, the activities budget would triple, allowing some room for larger priced acts.

The University could use a portion of the first year's fees to upgrade our facilities. The addition of a sound system to Lamkin. Lights on the football field. Something to make them more conducive to concerts.

In two years' time, we could be having the big-name bands that we deserve.

CORRECTION

Sarah Lafiore was misappropriately identified in the Greek Week photo in April 13's issue. *The Missourian* regrets the error.

YOUR VIEW

What do you think about alcohol being served in the new skyboxes at Rickenbrode Stadium?



"I think serving alcohol in the new sky boxes would be wrong because this is a dry campus."

Laura Hampton
Corporate recreation major



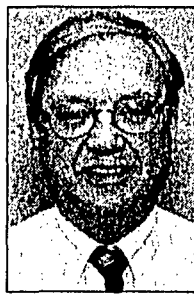
"If the campus is going to be a dry campus, it ought to be that way everywhere."

Emery Pritchett
Ravenwood resident



"Being a dry campus, I don't think it's right. At least it's not being served, but at the same time they shouldn't get special privileges."

Matt Brownsberger
Physical education major



"There isn't a simple answer because this is such a complex issue. I wouldn't have a large problem with it if there were specific guidelines across campus regarding the use of alcohol."

Dr. Steve Shively
English Department



"As I understand it, because this is a state institution of higher education, Missouri law prohibits the sale and consumption on state property. It seems to me to be a moot point if my understanding is accurate."

Dr. Don Hagan
Geology/Geography Department

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaharty or Valerie Mossman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

CONTACT US

800 University Drive
Wells Hall 8
Maryville, MO 64468
Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Fax Number: 660-562-1521
E-mail: NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com
Online: http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

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660-562-1224
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The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 8
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Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Entertainment schedule for summer trimester set

By DEBBIE BACON
NEWS EDITOR

Careful budgeting throughout the year has allowed funding for summer entertainment. Campus activities director Bryan Vanosdale said the University does not have a separate budget for summer entertainment.

"I've tried to budget myself and try to watch it, because this is the first formal full summer trimester," Vanosdale said. "I've really wanted to try to get some activities in there that students can take advantage of."

Vanosdale said he realizes summer classes often result in busy schedules due to longer class times, but he does not think it is any reason to avoid providing entertainment.

"I still think people need a break," Vanosdale said. "They need a way to kind of have some fun and release some energy."

On the agenda for the summer is a movie program and a hypnotist. The movie program will run every Tuesday from May 9 to July 25, with the exception of July 4.

Movies such as "American Beauty," "The Insider," "Hanging Up," "Sleepy Hollow" and "The Hurricane," are just a few on the agenda, which Vanosdale said is not entirely complete. All arrangements for the showing of the movies have been made through the Swank Music Co.

Vanosdale said the movies will be free of charge and open to all students, as well as Northwest faculty and staff. The movies will start at 7 p.m. and will be shown in the Mary

Linn Performing Arts Center.

Last year, a six-week movie program was provided. Vanosdale said attendance averaged about 200 each week.

"It was a phenomenal success," Vanosdale said. "I am very pleased with that. I think it's going to be phenomenal again this year."

Vanosdale has been planning the summer entertainment with the organization Spotlight.

"They've just been great in helping me with this," Vanosdale said. "We're very excited about it. We think we're going to have some good offerings and hopefully if this goes over well, then next year we can expand and do more things. But, I guess we're kind of taking some baby steps just to see what students would enjoy and what they'd like to do."

Also on the summer agenda is hypnotist and illusionist Michael Anthony, who will be making his appearance at 7 p.m. May 16 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"He's awesome," Vanosdale said. "He's just a very highly-rated hypnotist and illusionist. He does a great show, so we're very excited about that."

Vanosdale said there is a possibility of the University sponsoring a couple of cookouts as well, but nothing has been finalized.

He said students are welcome to attend, even if they are not enrolled in summer classes.

The approximate expense of the movie program is \$4,500 and \$2,200 for the hypnotist.

Mock crash outcome of drinking and driving

By JOANNE BURKERT
DESIGN DIRECTOR

As freshmen high school students from around the area crowded into the Maryville R-II High School gymnasium Wednesday morning, there were mixed feelings about the Alcohol Awareness/Drunk Driving Docu-Drama they had earlier viewed.

The annual mock accident was part of an ongoing Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and part of the curriculum to impress upon the youth to make the right decisions, Connie Dufrey, program facilitator said.

The simulation displayed an accident caused by an impaired driver. It was made realistic with the assistance of St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, Nodaway County Ambulance, Missouri Highway Patrol, LifeNet Air Medical Transport, Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Maryville Public Safety.

Seven students were selected to play the roles of the injured and dead. They were painted to look cut and bruised, and performed as if they were in the accident. Two mothers were included to demonstrate the effects of an accident on parents.

At 11 a.m., an assembly took place to present speaker, Keith Nord, former Minnesota Viking team captain. He spoke to the students about issues relating to deci-



PHOTOS BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

sion making and responsibility. He used personal anecdotes and volunteers from the audience to portray his feelings on individualism.

Other speakers included Judge Glen Dietrich, who has been handling alcohol and drug abuse cases for about five years and Trooper Tim McDonald, who is usually first to the scene of an accident.

Dietrich described the cases and used examples to demonstrate his point that it could happen to them and the extreme consequences that would come from driving while intoxicated.

McDonald felt the mock crash was a success.

"If it helps one student, then we accomplished what we set out to do," McDonald said.

During a mock drunk driving crash at Seventh and Laura streets Wednesday morning, Maryville High School senior Jennifer Barmann lies on the hood of a car, playing the part of the driver who was hit by drunk drivers.

Maryville High School freshmen Jill Throener and Tegan Thurnau react to seeing the mock crash Wednesday morning. The dramatization was performed twice, once for Maryville students and a second time for area schools.



Spring cleanup offers chance to get rid of trash

By KATIE WAHLERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Maryville residents will have the opportunity to get rid of unwanted items in the city-wide spring cleanup April 24-28.

The city offers the service twice a year to give people the opportunity to clean up their yards. The items that will be collected are items that are not normally collected by the local hauler.

"The purpose of it is to give people an opportunity to clean out their back yard, get rid of leaves, the limbs that have fallen over the winter," said Matt Chesnut, director of public works.

Chesnut said spring is the time when resi-

dents clean out their houses and college students move.

"It's just kind of a public service we perform for the tax payers in Maryville to, twice a year, pick up those things not normally picked up by trash haulers," Chesnut said.

Chesnut said they will not be picking up normal household solid waste or trash.

"We still let (the haulers) do that," Chesnut said. "They're paid to do that. That's

"It's just kind of a public service we perform ... to pick up those things not normally picked up"

MATT CHESNUT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

the things that we can't take at the landfill," Chesnut said.

The pick up is scheduled for Monday through Thursday, with Friday as a reserve

what their business is to pick that up so we don't infringe on that."

Chesnut said the waste picked up will be taken to the landfill or transfer station depending on the size of load and how much bulk there is.

"We don't pick up what we can't take at the landfill," Chesnut said.

The pick up is scheduled for Monday through Thursday, with Friday as a reserve

day in case there is inclement weather that would keep the street department from working.

"People need to be aware of when their days are because we won't come back after that day because we just don't have enough time to be running back and forth," Chesnut said.

Waste should be on the curb by 8 a.m. each day of collection.

Chesnut said people understand the purpose of the cleanup and enjoy it.

"I think the councilmen see the benefits of doing it for the public," Chesnut said. "I mean it really helps us for people you know if they want to clean up their yards."

Maryville Spring Clean-up Days

The following items will be picked up:

- Tree limbs - please cut to 4' lengths
- Lawn & Garden waste - in bags only
- Furniture
- Miscellaneous items not normally picked up by contractors

The following items will not be picked up:

- Household trash
- Concrete, masonry, construction materials, shingles
- Tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, iron products
- Appliances

Pick-up schedule - begins at 8 a.m. daily

- Monday, April 24
East of Main Street & North of First Street
- Tuesday, April 25
East of Main Street & South of First Street
- Wednesday, April 26
West of Main Street & North of First Street
- Thursday, April 27
West of Main Street & South of First Street

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PHOTO BY MEGAN WILKINSON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Jason Ball and Jason Hicks put up dry wall for the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing Wednesday afternoon. The offices will be located in the basement of Cooper Hall.

Academy applications now being processed

By JOSH FLAHERTY
MANAGING EDITOR

The Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing is currently reviewing approximately 30 applications for admission this fall.

Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the academy, said all of the applicants appear to meet the minimum requirements for admission, but several exceed them.

"We have a number of people who are first in their class," Pinizzotto said. "People with over 30 on the ACT. People with over 4.0 GPAs. And this is as sophomores."

Pinizzotto said May 15 has been set as the new deadline for application after the President's cabinet decided to offer room and board scholarships to the first class on April 7. Everyone will be contacted again in hopes of reaching those who did not apply because of the cost.

The applications that have already been received will go through the admissions process. Pinizzotto said the process will not be held up to wait for more applications.

"I think everyone's pretty pleased with the response we've gotten so far," Pinizzotto said. "I'm still hoping for a class of 30 to 35, 40 on the outer end."

He said a lot of concern has been raised by Northwest students re-

cently. Most of this focuses around student organizations.

Many students are worried the high school juniors and seniors will overrun their organizations and the campus with immaturity, Pinizzotto said.

"Yeah, we might have a few students who are immature," Pinizzotto said. "But we'll also have a number of people who are really involved in their organizations."

In response to the growing concerns, several meetings have taken place on campus over the past two weeks.

"I think more than anything I'm surprised at how many students are close-minded," Pinizzotto said. "They have made up their minds without all the information, without getting to know academy type students, without giving it a chance."

Pinizzotto and Deb Guffy, assistant dean for student development, met with Student Senate, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council and held an open meeting April 13.

Only two students and two faculty members attended the open meeting.

"I kind of feel like if there is this overwhelming concern that we keep hearing about, why aren't more people there to discuss it," Guffy said.

SPRING 2000 FINALS SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APRIL 24		WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26	
For classes that meet...	Final time...	For classes that meet...	Final time...
4:00 Monday	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	9:00 Monday	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
12:00/12:35 Tuesday	9:40 - 11:40 a.m.	History 155	9:40 - 11:40 a.m.
Political Science 102	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.	12:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	2:00 Monday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	4:10 - 6:10 p.m.	Communication 102	4:10 - 6:10 p.m.
Lifetime Wellness	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.		
TUESDAY, APRIL 25		THURSDAY, APRIL 27	
For classes that meet...	Final time...	For classes that meet...	Final time...
3:00/3:30 Monday	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	9:00/9:35 Tuesday	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday	9:40 - 11:40 a.m.	10:00 Tuesday	9:40 - 11:40 a.m.
Comp. Sci. 130	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.	Chem Labs 113, 115, 117 &	
11:00 Tuesday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Physical Science Lab 103	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
8:00 Monday	4:10 - 6:10 p.m.	8:00 Tuesday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Math 114, 115	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	4:00 Tuesday	4:10 - 6:10 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28			
For classes that meet...	Final time...	For classes that meet...	Final time...
1:00 Monday	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.		
1:00 Tuesday	9:40 - 11:40 a.m.		
3:00/3:35 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.		

Church to present program depicting story of Easter

By SARA SITZMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Easter Sunday a live orchestra, choir, children's choir and drama crew will depict Jesus Christ's redemptive story at the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

Music & Drama Ministries of First Baptist Church will be performing their show, "Alpha and Omega," Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

The musical begins with the Alpha of creation of heaven and earth and concludes with the Omega of the creation of the new heaven and new earth.

Director Brent Evans said the performance is divided into three main themes. The first being the creation of light and Jesus' birth.

The second theme deals with the death of Jesus and his resurrection. During this theme is the drama "Beneath a Cross, The Walk Up Calvary," which tells the story of Simon of Cyrene, the bystander who was picked from the crowd to carry the cross.

"This is a very stirring scene," Evans said.

The last theme is about heaven and the promise of no more darkness.

The children's choir sings

throughout the different themes. Evans said the show has congregational involvement.

Around 100 hundred people have helped to produce "Alpha and Omega."

The choir has been preparing since the middle of January. The orchestra and drama have been rehearsing since February.

Three Northwest students Melissa Maness, Matt Elifrits and Nic Vasquez are in the worship choir. As part of the orchestra are Northwest students Amy Kunkelman, Dan Harbaugh, Stacy Baier, Alan Hutchcraft, B.J. Clark, Jim Beerends and Joe O'Donnell.

"It's been a great experience," Vasquez said. "It's going to be a great time to worship God. It has a powerful message with it."

Evans said the costumes for the show were made by ladies of the church. Many other people have helped with publicity, the production crew and the technical crew. The technical crew will be providing the sound, lights, video camera, banners and the set for the show.

The First Baptist Church is located at 121 E. Jenkins St. More information can be found by visiting the Website <http://www.asde.net/~firstbap> or by calling 562-2616.

Area sixth-graders participate in ACCESS 2000

By TODD SHAWLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

For the fourth year, sixth-grade students from 30 northwest Missouri elementary and middle schools had the opportunity to show their ingenuity at the "Mind Your Own Business" contest Tuesday.

The contest sponsored by ACCESS 2000, a program operating from the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments, allowed students to explore areas available in the business world.

Students were challenged to de-

velop an original product or service and produce a business plan with the notion that they could start an actual business.

Students were given the opportunity to work on the project alone, or create a partnership.

Once the business plans were completed and submitted, student finalists were selected.

Finalists in the "Mind Your Own Business" contest were able to create the product or business they submitted in their business plan and also present a display which served as advertising.

Business leaders from ACCESS 2000 served as judges in the contest's final competition.

The products and businesses were judged on entry appearance and preparation, innovative product and services, realistic and audience appeal, financial viability and well-planned business idea.

The goal of the contest was to encourage the students to start exploring future career opportunities.

"It's so neat to see students at this age enthusiastic in thinking about their future," Brenda Emery,

ACCESS 2000 coordinator, said. "That's the goal of ACCESS 2000 as well as this contest, is to encourage students to begin thinking about their future and also learn about opportunities right here in northwest Missouri."

"Each year, I am amazed at the business ideas that students come up with. The time and hard work that they put into their displays is incredible."

Larry Vilella, a young entrepreneur and inventor of the Conserve Sprinkler, was the guest speaker for the evening.

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- **Return to Me:** Fri.-Sat. 2:15, 5:45, 9:05; Sun.-Thurs. 7:10
- **Erin Brokovich:** Fri.-Sat. 3:10, 5:30, 8:00; Sun. 2:15; Sun.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15 (Observation deck shows Fri. Sat. 5:30)
- **Road to Eldorado:** Fri.-Sat. 1:30; Sun.-Thurs. 4:30
- **U-571:** Fri.-Sun. 2:15, Fri.-Sat. 4:30, 7:00, 9:20; Sun. Thurs. 5:00, 7:30
- **Rules of Engagement:** Fri.-Sat. 9:25; Fri.-Sun. 2:05; Fri.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:00

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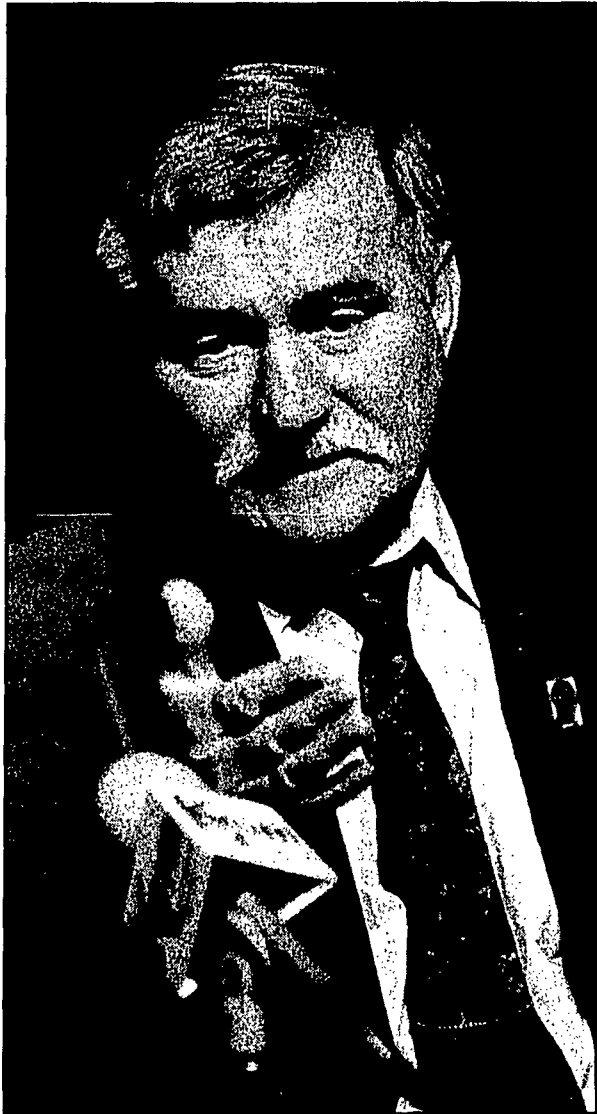
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A Look Back at the Year

Championships, construction, politics, tragedy mark university, community events



Former Poland president Lech Walesa, the man responsible for Poland's independence, spoke Oct. 6 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwest.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students socialize in the halls of the new Maryville Middle School before class on their first day of school. According to some of the students, the best features about the new school were the bigger lockers, bigger classrooms and air conditioning. At

the time of the school's opening, construction workers were still working on finishing touches. The school gymnasium was also not completely done upon the opening of the school.

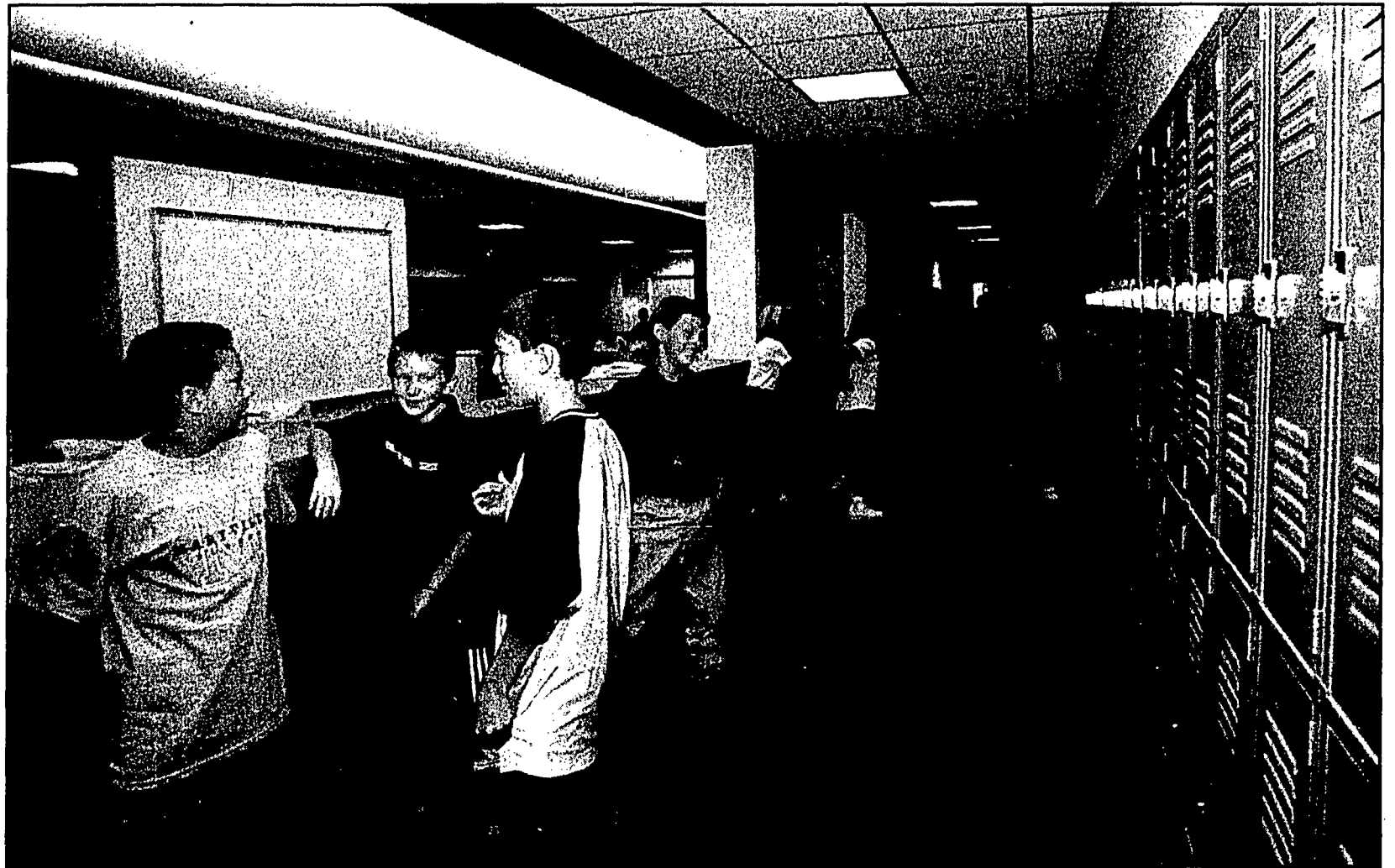


PHOTO BY JASON MYERS/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

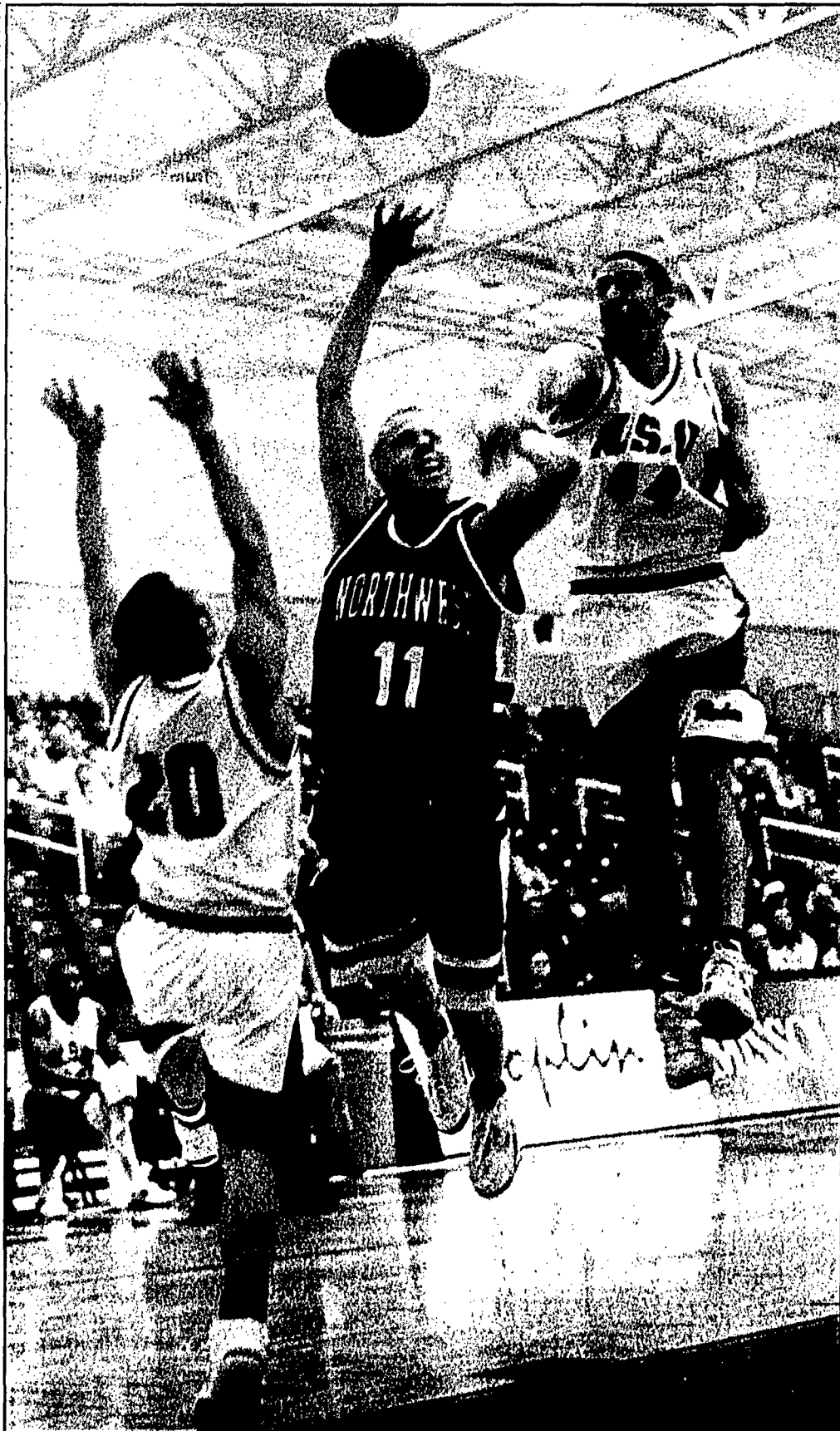


PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

During the first round of the NCAA Division II National Tournament in Joplin, freshman guard Scott Fleming shoots as Northeastern State University (Okla.) players attempt to block the shot. The Bearcats trailed at the half, with a score of 40-21. Northwest went on to catch up with the Redmen during the second half, however several free throw attempts by both teams cost the 'Cats the victory with a final score of 60-56. The team finished 22-8 overall and 12-7 in the MIAA.

Renovations to the Student Union are first seen by students during Advantage Week. The food court of the Union had been under construction for more than a year before it was opened last fall. Offices on the second floor were opened this winter. The Bookstore moved to the Union just after winter break and the candy store, Sweets 'n Treats, moved to the second floor a few weeks ago. The third floor is scheduled to open by next fall.

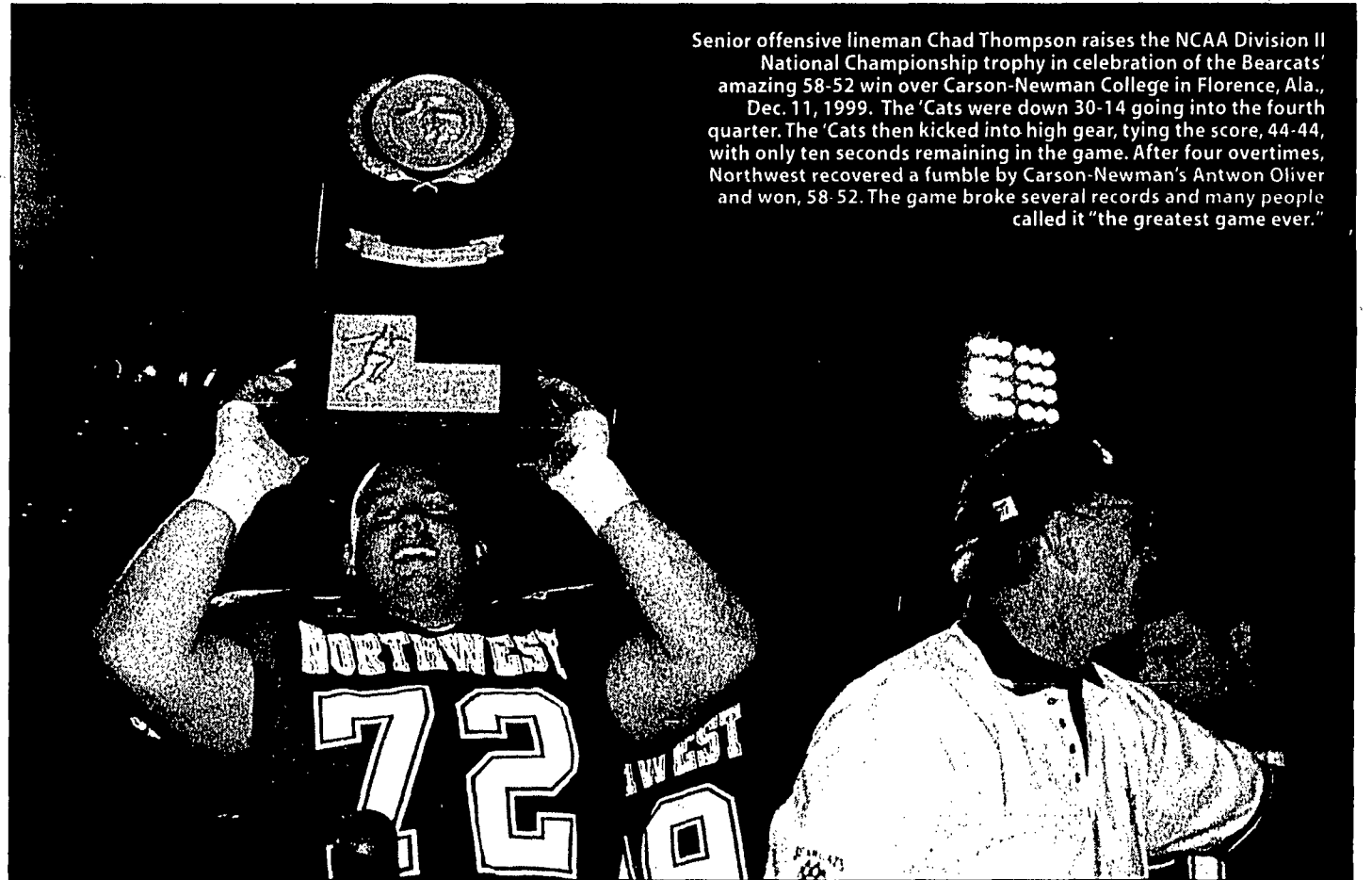


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior offensive lineman Chad Thompson raises the NCAA Division II National Championship trophy in celebration of the Bearcats' amazing 58-52 win over Carson-Newman College in Florence, Ala., Dec. 11, 1999. The 'Cats were down 30-14 going into the fourth quarter. The 'Cats then kicked into high gear, tying the score, 44-44, with only ten seconds remaining in the game. After four overtimes, Northwest recovered a fumble by Carson-Newman's Antwon Oliver and won, 58-52. The game broke several records and many people called it "the greatest game ever."

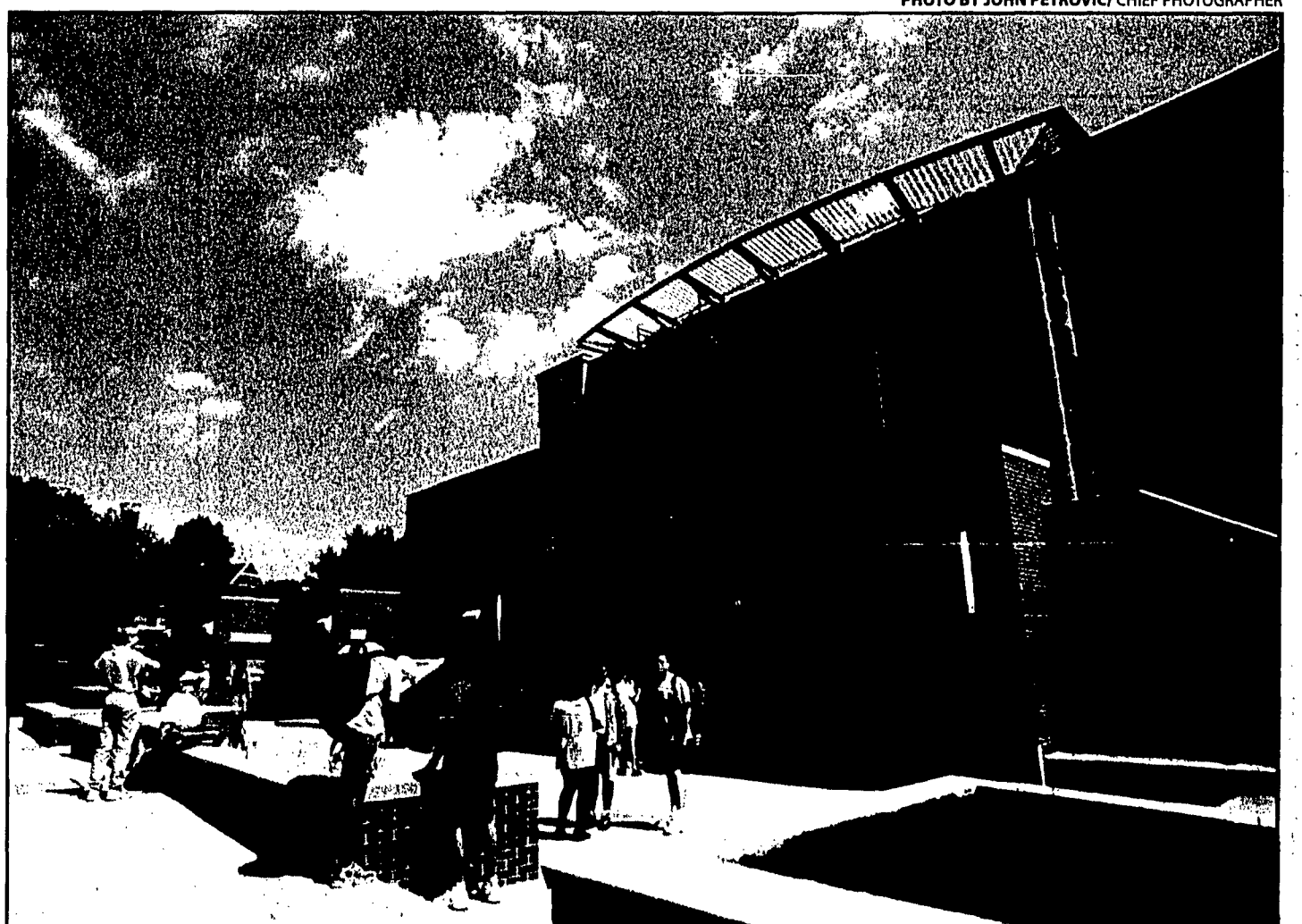
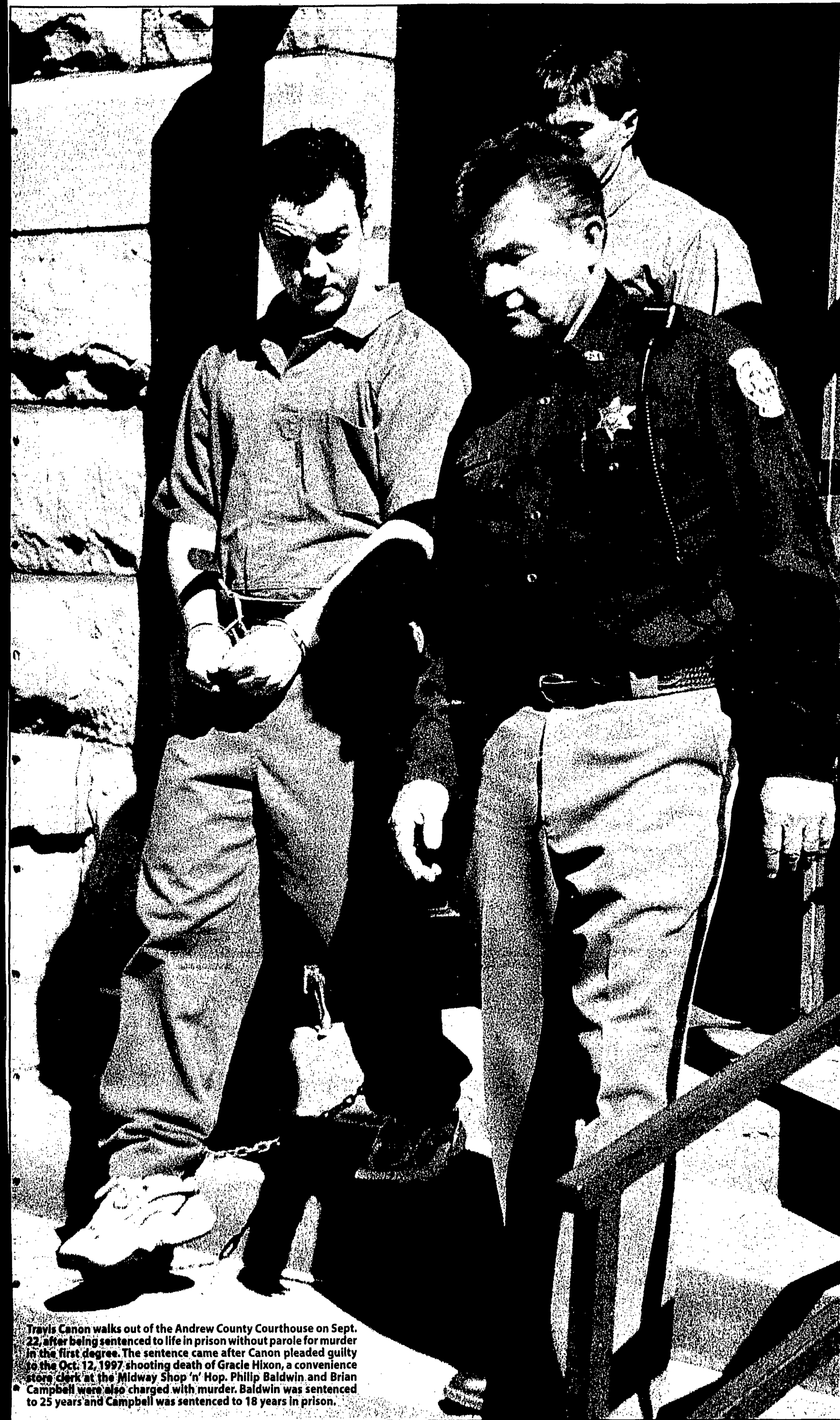


PHOTO BY JASON MYERS/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



Travis Canon walks out of the Andrew County Courthouse on Sept. 22, after being sentenced to life in prison without parole for murder in the first degree. The sentence came after Canon pleaded guilty to the Oct. 12, 1997 shooting death of Grace Hixon, a convenience store clerk at the Midway Shop 'n' Hop. Philip Baldwin and Brian Campbell were also charged with murder. Baldwin was sentenced to 25 years and Campbell was sentenced to 18 years in prison.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



PHOTO BY MIKE RANDELL/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Maryville senior grappler Heath Reynolds balances himself on his head during a match earlier this season at the state wrestling meet. Reynolds and freshman Derek Merrill were the only wrestlers from Maryville to qualify for the state tournament in Columbia, Mo. Reynolds finished with a fifth place medal at 145 and Merrill did not place in the 112 pound weight class.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior defender Katy Adams battles with a Truman State University player during the Bearcats 3-0 loss in their first ever varsity women's soccer match. The 'Cats were 6-7-1 and four student-athletes placed on the All-MIAA Women's Soccer team.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

A new movie theater called The Hangar opened in November. The theater, which looks like an airplane hangar from the outside is decorated with gliders and airplane parts on the inside, as well as paintings on the floor which look like runway markings. The Hangar also features a dinner theater where patrons can eat an Italian meal while watching a movie.

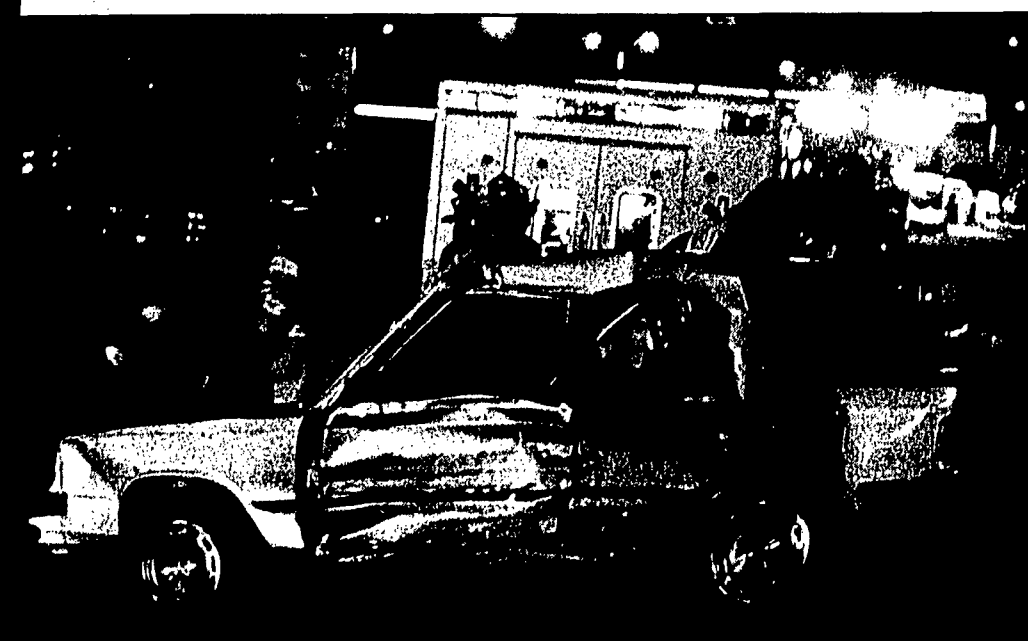


PHOTO BY MIKE RANDELL/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of Maryville Public Safety work to help the victims of a fatal car wreck involving a tractor trailer on Oct. 3. Northwest student Marshall Harper, the driver of the car, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital. Passengers Wendy Kay, broadcasting major, and Cynthia Poindexter, undeclared major, were treated and released. According to the Maryville Public Safety report, Harper was attempting to turn onto the northbound lane of South Main Street from the Mary Mart Shopping Center drive. The semi, driven by James Rose, Altoona, Iowa, hit the driver's side of the car, causing the car to spin around before stopping on the opposite side of South Main Street. Flags flew at half-staff on campus Oct. 6 in memory of Harper.



PHOTO BY MAISON KOSMAN/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Vice President Al Gore visits with supporters after his victory speech at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, Iowa on Jan. 24. Gore spent the day giving speeches and earning support around the state. Dressing casual and shaking many hands, he tried to break away from his image as vice president. Gore won the Democratic caucus with 63 percent of the vote.

Northwest recognizes teachers' contributions

By JACKIE TEGEN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Warm stories of student's appreciation were shared and awarded at the University Conference Center Saturday night during Northwest's first-ever Beacon Awards.

The awards were given to elementary, middle school and high school teachers who "shed light on students' dreams."

Ken White, vice president of marketing and communication, and his office was in charge of developing the entire celebration.

"I think it was nice," White said. "We have been training teachers for years so if any school should be honoring them, it is us."

Three area teachers were given the award for their service. Sue Dorrel, principal of St. Gregory's, received a Beacon for time spent as a business teacher at Northeast Nodaway.

Tina Mathison, a speech/forensics teacher at Maryville High School and Pam Veatch, an English/literature teacher at West Nodaway R-1 High School received Beacons.

"It's not very often that teacher's get recognition," Veatch said. "It was really nice. I am retiring after 30 years of teaching this year and this award was such a nice capstone."

Students nominating teachers for a Beacon were required to fill out an application form, including a 100-word essay on why the teacher was deserving.

After receiving 35 entries, the list was cut down to 28 Beacons. Both the teacher and students were at the banquet where the awards were given.

"I think the teachers saw that sometimes the students you pour your heart into will remember, but sometimes the ones who you may have said one thing too will remember even more," White said.

White said that depending on student's interest he would like to see the Beacon Awards continue on an annual or bi-annually basis.

Panel discussion draws in large crowd

New University organization brings Mid-Eastern speakers, audience to better understand different culture

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Approximately 50 students attended a panel discussion on Middle Eastern Culture and Traditions Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The discussion was the first event sponsored by the Middle Eastern Student Association, a newly formed organization on campus.

The panel, featuring Mark Corson, assistant professor of geology/geography; Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities/philosophy and Negar Davis, director of international and

multicultural affairs, shared Middle Eastern geography, religion and traditions and cultures with the audience.

To begin the panel, Corson shared geography of the Middle East, including across North Africa, the Arabian Peninsula, Afghanistan and Turkey. Frucht also explained the three

"We wanted a chance to provide more services and discuss various issues involving Middle Eastern students, staff and individuals."

TIFFANY WOODWARD
MESA SECRETARY

main religions of the region: Christianity, Islam and Judaism. However, Frucht focused on sharing the Muslim religion with the audience because it is a way of life for Middle Easterners.

"It is a living and breathing dynamic," said

your eyes at birth to the moment you close your eyes at death."

To conclude the panel, Davis discussed family values and traditions within the countries to help the audience better understand the culture.

Davis said the Middle East is family oriented and value friendship much more than in the United States.

"This is a very dynamic and interesting region," Corson said. "If you have the opportunity to visit there, don't be fearful."

The panel ended with a question and answer period for students to express their opinions. Officers of

MESA also helped answer questions, along with the three panelists.

MESA was established last fall. The group began with students having an interest to educate students, staff and the community about the Middle East.

"We wanted a chance to provide more services and discuss various issues involving Middle Eastern students, staff and individuals," said Tiffany Woodward, MESA secretary.

MESA holds weekly meetings at 5 p.m. Thursdays in Colden Hall Room 1265. New officer elections will take place Thursday and every one is welcome to attend.

Students protest meetings

By Alicia Hammond
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin has always been home to protesters concerned about many different issues.

This weekend approximately 80 UW students left Wisconsin to join over 10,000 activists in Washington D.C. to protest during the joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

UW freshman Andy Lehn was among the group of students in D.C. Lehn said taking part in the protests was a moving experience.

"I felt empowered to be around so many people who were working together for freedom - for the rights of other people who have been oppressed," Lehn said. "It was also kind of scary, because the police were marching around in phalanx formation."

He added that the protests were very joyful at times and that people were extremely creative in their demonstrations.

On Monday, protesters attempted to shut down the meetings by flocking to the streets of Washington, but were halted by barricades of police officers equipped with riot gear.

Six hundred protesters were arrested Monday, some peacefully and some not.

Police sprayed tear gas once and pepper spray many times during the day in an attempt to end the disruption of talks between world financial leaders, according to Washington Mayor Anthony Williams.

Steve Kretzmann, a spokesman for the activist group Mobilization for Global Justice, said the organizers were very satisfied with the protests but that the police had used unnecessary force.

"The [police] have militarized our capital. This kind of force only strengthens our resolve. We will not back down," he said in a briefing.

Many protesters felt the police used overly strong tactics, however, Williams disagreed.

"The police have shown great poise and discipline through this episode," Williams told CNN.

After a day of heavy rainstorms protesters ended their struggles against the police force by mid-afternoon.

Protests began one week ago and approximately 1,200 have been arrested since, more than twice the number arrested during the World Trade Organization protests in Seattle last November.

Spring Fever



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wednesday's sunny, warm weather brought Kim Lamberty and Jill Hecker out to study next to Colden Pond. Wednesday's temperatures reached into the mid-80s, with clear skies.

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Two students save life of local resident

By MEGAN TADY
CHIEF REPORTER

The sharp pain that shot through his chest told him he was in trouble. About two weeks ago, 73-year-old Don Pivaler tried dialing the phone for help, but his vision was blurred. He staggered to the front door and tried desperately to flag down a passing car. As no one answered his cries, Pivaler was ready to give up. Then he saw "two little angels."

The angels were two female college students who came to Pivaler's rescue as he suffered from a blood clot in his heart.

The students were walking on the sidewalk when they heard Pivaler's plea.

"I said, 'ladies, will you please help me?'" Pivaler said. "I said 'can you please go to the neighbors and call my wife and tell her to come home?' And they just took off like a cannon."

The girls were able to contact Pivaler's wife and waited with him until she arrived to take him to the hospital.

"I just looked up and said 'thank you Lord, I'm going to get some help now,'" Pivaler said. "I don't think I would have lasted much longer."

Pivaler does not know who the students were that helped him.

"I have no idea what their names were," Pivaler said. "I was in no shape to ask them. But I called them my little angels, and I still do. They saved my life."



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Phi Mu freshman Miranda Neblock looks up at her sorority sisters as he holds a cherry in her mouth at the Tricycle race during Greek Week. The members had to trade off as they made laps around the Roberta circle. When the last person was done they had to eat a cherry off a plate of whipped cream without using their hands.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER HARRISON/ MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Mackenzie Hamilton makes photos for a customer at Accent Printing on one of the many copy machines they have available.

Local business provides area printing needs

BY ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The end of the year brings recitals, art shows, résumés and reports and Accent Printing, which is located at 114 E. 3rd Street, is where students turn to for help with their end of year printing needs.

Rod Coutts, owner of Accent Printing, has been the primary owner since the store's opening in 1979. Accent Printing, which employs four Northwest students, prints vinyl signs, mugs, glassware, wedding invitations, color copying, binding and lamination.

Because of so much new technology, Coutts said one-third of the business Accent had 20 years ago is

gone, due to being able to print out of the home from personal computers. To offset that, Coutts has really had to diversify,

adding such things as vinyl signs and banners into offered services.

Although two other printers, Rush and Wilson Country, are located in Maryville, the stores have never been much of a threat to each other. While it might be competition to most, Coutts said the three printers really try to help each other out as much as possible.

"We have a really good working

Business
of the
Week

relationship," Coutts said. "Rather than beat each other to death, hardly a day goes by that I don't send someone down

to them to deliver or borrow a product."

Accent Printing has, however, faced tough times. A fire in the apartment above the store in 1995 forced Coutts to temporarily relocate and then completely remodel.

"We basically had to start over," Coutts said. "One thing I've learned is you can never have too much insurance."

The fire totally gutted the upstairs apartment and caused heavy water damage to Accent Printing, causing it to be relocated September through January of that year.

The water damage ruined all of Accent Printing's equipment except for one small copier. Though rebuilding was difficult and very costly, Coutts never gave up.

"Between Rush, Wilson Country and two printers in St. Joe, various folks treated me well so that I could continue," Coutts said.

Rebuilding was a long, gradual process, but Accent Printing is now busier than ever. Business hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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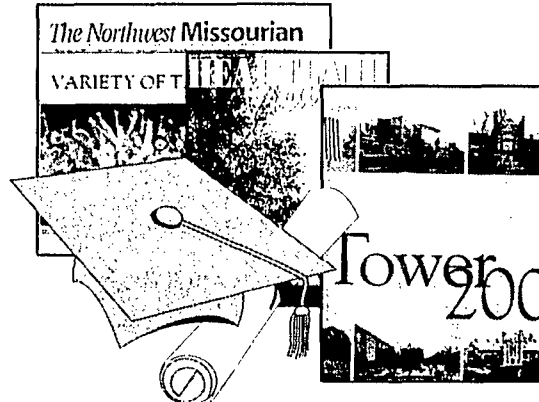
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PUBLIC SAFETY

April 8

■ Officers received a complaint of underage drinking at a business in the 300 block of North Main Street. Officers made contact and Emily A. Arseneau, 23, Maryville, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to minors.

April 9

■ Gerard T. Protzman, 51, Maryville, was attempting to parallel park in the 400 block of South Davis Street when it struck Chad P. Pugh's, 21, Maryville parked vehicle.

April 10

■ An officer received a report from the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office of a missing male juvenile. The juvenile was found at a residence in the 2600 block of South Main Street and was turned over to his aunt.

April 11

■ While on patrol in the 700 block of West Ninth Street, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the wrong lane of traffic. The driver was identified as Laura Beth Lewis, 21, Des Moines, Iowa. While talking with her, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his garage had been broken into in the 1200 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his son had been

assaulted in the 2200 block of South Main Street by another juvenile. The case was referred to the Juvenile Office.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of East Third Street, an officer observed a vehicle make a left turn at a red light at Third and Main streets. The driver was identified as Daryl W. Pfeifer, 40, Des Moines, Iowa. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a red light.

April 12

■ Fire units responded to a smoke investigation at a residence in the 600 block of West Torrance Street. The origin of the smoke was a blower motor that had been shorted out. No other damage occurred.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his bike had been stolen from his residence in the 600 block of East Seventh Street.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a sign had been stolen from a business in the 1100 block of South Main Street.

■ Lindsay Wood, 21, Maryville, was attempting to enter a private drive in the 800 block of West Third Street. As Julie A. Stukenholtz, 20, Maryville was attempting to back out she struck Wood.

April 13

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had passed a bad check at a business in the 800 block of University Drive.

■ An officer observed a vehicle with improper registration in the 1100 block of South Main Street. The driver was identified as Dannill L. Gum, 25, St. Joseph. A check through the Missouri Department of Revenue showed him as revoked and with warrants out of Davies and Buchanan counties. He was issued citations for driving while revoked, failure to appear out of Davies and Buchanan counties. He was released after posting bond.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle driving on the far right side of the road, through parking lots. The driver was identified as Jennifer L. Munroe, 20, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 700 block of College Avenue, an officer observed a vehicle make an illegal U-turn. The driver was identified as Travis A. Saura, 22, Excelsior Springs. A check through Missouri Department of Revenue showed him as suspended. He was issued a citation for illegal U-turn and driving while suspended.

April 14

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East Fourth Street, an officer observed a vehicle driving in the parking lane. The driver was identified as Samantha K. Ward, 19, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete and was arrested for

driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of South Market Street, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the oncoming lane of traffic. The driver was identified as Nancy J. Briggs, 36, Maryville. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving and open container in a vehicle.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a dog had attacked two juveniles in the 100 block of South Hester Street. The dog was taken to the Nodaway County Animal Shelter for a 10-day quarantine.

■ An officer observed a group of individuals loitering in the 1200 block of South Main Street. After making contact, Derek M. Wray, 17, Pickering, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

CAMPUS SAFETY

April 7

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle in the parking lot behind the Administration Building, for failure to stop at a stop sign. Alcohol was discovered and a summons for possession of alcohol on campus was issued.

■ Campus Safety attempted to stop a vehicle on University Drive for careless and imprudent driving by driving off of the roadway. The vehicle attempted to elude and was stopped on 16th Street with assistance from Maryville Public Safety. The driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to stop at a stop sign, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, exceeding posted speed limits and resisting arrest by flight.

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage to a vehicle in the parking lot behind the Administration Building.

April 9

■ Campus Safety received a report of theft from a student.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Douglas Hall. Campus Safety and Nodaway County Sheriff's Department escorted the student to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm in Dieterich Hall. The alarm was caused by the third floor pull-station being activated.

■ Campus Safety responded to a complaint of littering from third floor Hudson Hall. The suspect was issued a summons to the Vice President of Student Affairs for littering.

BIRTHS

Mikayla Christine Mattson

Chris and Mike Mattson, Conception Junction, are the parents of Mikayla Christine, born April 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins a brother, Brad and a sister, Nicole. Her grandparents are Leo and Viola

Luke, Stanberry and Ed and Helen Mattson, Conception Junction.

OBITUARIES

Georgia Charlene Brown

Georgia Charlene Brown, 79, St. Joseph, died Saturday, April 8 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born March 6, 1921 to George Frampton and Zelda Stevenson in Ravenwood.

She is survived by a sister, Etta Fern Echterling; nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were April 11 at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Parnell.

Bernice Holland Menalaus

Bernice Holland Menalaus, 85, Maryville, died Thursday, April 13 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born March 17, 1915 to David and Eva Pence in Clearmont.

She is survived by daughters and sons-in-law, Ruth and James Galiher and Shirley and Phil Hopkins; sons and daughters-in-law, Bob and Virginia Holland and Bill and Louetta Holland; grandchildren; sister and nieces.

Services were April 17 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Clearmont.

Sylvester McEnany

Sylvester McEnany, 90, Maryville, died Friday, April 14 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born March 28, 1929 to William McEnany and Mary Dare in Seneca, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; son, Danny; two daughters, Marjorie O'Riley and Norma Spire; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were April 18 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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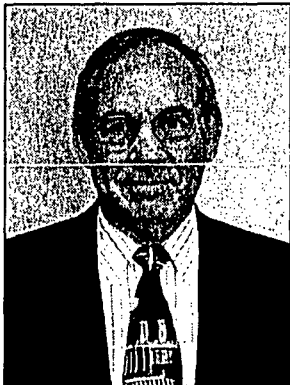
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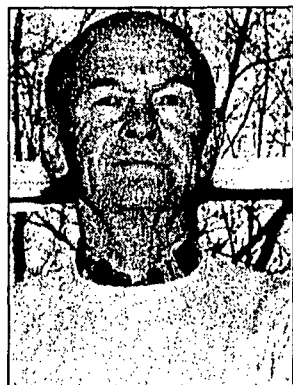


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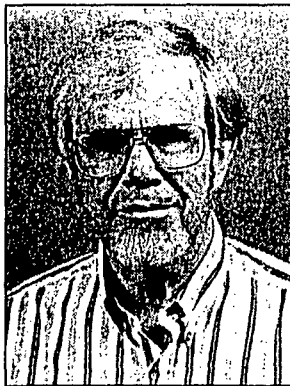


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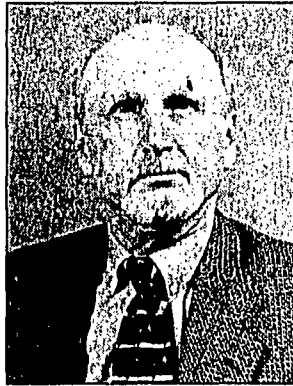


George Rose

Associate Professor of Art
He joined Northwest in 1984.

Dr. Pat Wynne

Professor of Biological Science
He joined Northwest in 1972.



Dr. Richard Bobo

Professor of Music
He joined Northwest in 1983.

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caught in the WEB

Internet gambling tempts college students by offering fast cash but results in potential financial danger

Over the past few years, the United States has become obsessed with any way to make quick cash. The rise of lotteries, river-boat gambling and game shows is becoming more apparent. Now the newest trend is Internet gambling.

Everyday thousands of Americans are connecting to the Internet and everyday thousands of Americans are trying to find the "American Dream" of making quick cash. With easy access to the Internet, more and more colleges students are becoming involved with Internet gambling.

There are two types of Internet gambling that are a potential problem on college campuses. The first involves an actual wager of money on online slot machines, card games, or the most common, betting on a sporting event.

Sporting event bets are the most common and potentially the most dangerous because it is easy to become addicted to the adrenaline rush and possibility of attaining cash easily, especially for college students who are often low on cash.

One of the problems with this type of gambling is most of the companies who run these Websites are not in the United States. In July 1998, the U.S. Senate passed a bill that banned Internet gambling. It prohibits companies in the United States from running gambling sites,

but can do nothing to foreign companies.

Most of the Internet gambling sites are advertised as links on other Websites. By clicking on the banners advertising the site, users are automatically directed to the gambling site said Carol Spradling, assistant professor of computer science/information systems.

The second type of Internet gambling comes in the form of giveaways. Many companies offer promotions to Internet users who register with its site. In exchange for information about consumers, companies offer prizes ranging from t-shirts and compact discs to cars, cash and scholarships.

According to Eric Weil, of the market research firm Student Monitor, nationally students have about \$170 of disposable

income a month and approximately 90 percent of college students use the Internet. Combined with the fact that most college students have at least one credit card, it is easy to see how the Internet would be an easy way to gain the attention of the valued 18- to 24-year-old market.

One Website is FreeScholarships.com. The site, supported by advertising, corporate sponsorship and, eventually, online shopping picks lottery winners in daily, monthly and quarterly scholarship drawings. The prize money ranges from \$10,000 for daily drawings to \$50,000 for quarterly drawings. The minimum age to participate is 13 and the payout can be delayed for up to five years.

ThinkLink.com is giving away 50 Honda Civic DX Coupes and

other prizes in contests geared at college students who register for their instant-messaging system.

Most college campuses do not offer students a computer in every residence hall room. With the increased usage of computers on the Northwest campus Internet gambling could easily become a larger problem here. However, as of yet, this has not proven to be the case.

"Personally, I don't think Internet gambling will be any more of a problem here on this campus than it is on any other campus," Spradling said.

Students also have yet to see it has a problem on the Northwest campus. But, there has been disagreement on whether it will become a large problem at Northwest.

"Yes, I could see it becoming a problem on this campus because of the student's ability to easily access a computer, especially one in private," psychology major Jessica Butler said.

But, others have a different opinion.

"I don't think it will become a bigger problem here than anywhere else," public relations major Ryan Whiting said.

Internet usage is growing across the nation at an increasing rate, especially on college campuses. Only time will tell if this expanding Internet addiction will become a problem on the Northwest campus.

Story by Abbey Stone / Missourian Reporter &

Stacie Dowell / Missourian Reporter

Graphic Illustration by Gina Hayes /

Graphics Illustrator

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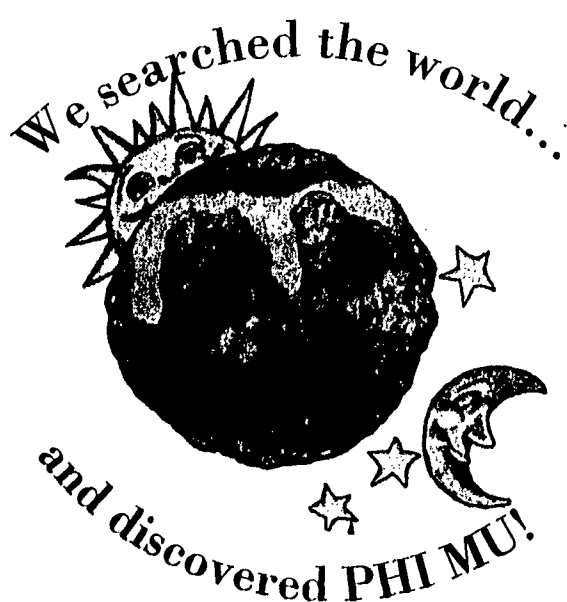
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